

Students save art
and get degree

page 5



Former graduate to
speak at commencement

page 2



Tigers slash
Hens 58-41

page 7



THE REVIEW

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University to demolish Daffy Deli

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

The university informed the owner of Daffy Deli on West Cleveland Avenue to vacate her building by Feb. 28 so the land can be used for a new Ray Street housing project, store owner Jean Pappoulis said Wednesday.

Pappoulis plans to relocate to Elkton Road by early April.

Ramona L. Adams, director of university Billing and Collection, said the university notified Pappoulis Dec. 12 that it would not renew the lease, which expires Jan. 31.

Jean Pappoulis, owner of Daffy Deli for 10 years, said the university did not give her enough time to plan relocation of the business and avoid significant business losses.

"We have been forced out of here," she said.

Pappoulis said she asked the university for either a month-to-month lease until the summer or a one-month extension so Daffy Deli

could prepare to move, but the university did not answer the request. She said the case involves "the big guy stepping over the little guy."

Adams said the university would not give the extension because the university needs the property by March 1 so it can demolish the building early that month.

Pappoulis said the business lost during March will result in financial losses because March is one of the most profitable months of the year.

She said 90 percent of Daffy Deli's business comes from the university.

The Daffy Deli's building has been a Newark fixture for about 40 years, Pappoulis said. It has been a candy store, a grocery store and a delicatessen.

The Ray Street project, located parallel to and north of Cleveland Avenue, will include three dormitories with 336 beds and a parking lot with about 130 spaces.



John Schneider

RACKET SCIENTIST John Henshaw, a visiting scientist from Oklahoma, returns a shot at the Cannon Hall tennis courts Wednesday during a period of warmer temperatures.

State's needy receive grant

Young homeless
main target of
foundation's aid

By Joe Anthony
Copy Editor

There's no place like home.

To most children, this ever-so-popular phrase is quite appropriate. However, there are millions of children around the world who wonder night after night if they will ever have a place they can call home.

In the state of Delaware, children comprise 39 percent of the homeless population, said Collis O. Townsend, executive director of the Delaware Community Foundation (DCF).

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and the Delaware Community Foundation decided to help these children and their families.

DCF awarded its first unrestricted grants, totaling \$60,300, to help address the problem of homelessness in Delaware.

"It is particularly aimed at the children in the types of services that will be provided," Townsend said.

Proposals were presented before the DCF's Grants Committee and other local grant makers by 11 organizations, Townsend said.

The money was distributed between the six organizations whose proposals were particularly innovative in providing a broad range of services, Townsend said.

The six organizations include the Church Home Foundation located in Wilmington, which received \$10,000, and the Salvation Army also in Wilmington, which received \$15,500, Townsend said.

The Salvation Army presently provides a transitional residential apartment complex in Wilmington called Evans House for single-parent families, the Committee Services Administrator of the Salvation Army Ken Smith-Shuman said.

The services provided by this complex, in addition to reduced rent, include in-house management and a day-care center, Smith-

Professors debate Pioneer Fund

By Mark Nardone
Executive Editor

A financial gift to the university has stirred a hot, impersonal debate between professors about the Pioneer Fund's motives and integrity and has prompted several university officials to appoint committees to investigate the fund's history.

President E.A. Trabant asked his assistant, Ronald F. Whittington, to look into the fund's history after he was alerted by linguistics professor William J. Frawley to possible racist practices by the organization. A Nov. 10 *Review* article about the gift prompted Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley to ask senate members to look into the matter. The university announced Nov. 30 that Trabant asked the Faculty Senate Committee on Research to review information about the fund.

Thus far, no one has reached any conclusion.

Some have charged that acceptance of the gift goes against the expressed educational mission of the university and is counterproductive to the Commission to

Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity's goals.

The gift has also attracted the Washington Post's attention and spurred the University of Delaware African-American Coalition to issue a statement against it. Some members of the black community have been prompted to ask if they are welcome at the university.

The gift was made to support research by Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson, associate professor of educational studies, who studies the implications of intelligence differences between races in employment. She has termed her work "anathemic" and "highly objectionable to some people."

The fund has also supported researchers such as the late William Shockley, who argued that blacks are inherently less intelligent than whites.

In an Oct. 31 memorandum to Trabant, Frawley said the Pioneer Fund is "an organization with a long and continuous history of supporting racism, anti-Semitism and other discriminatory practices."

In response, Gottfredson wrote to Trabant Nov. 14. In her memorandum, she said, "If the Pioneer Fund were a fascist, racist, anti-Semitic organization, I surely would have

nothing to do with it."

Fund director Harry S. Weyher, a New York City lawyer, said Tuesday that Frawley and other detractors have failed to "point out a single anti-Semitic act by the Pioneer Fund or a single racist act by the Pioneer Fund."

news analysis

The fund was founded by Wycliffe Draper, a textile machinery millionaire, and incorporated in 1937 in New York City. The Foundation Directory lists its 1984 assets at almost \$5 million. It spent more than \$500,000, \$459,861 of which was used for 18 grants.

The directory cites the fund's main purposes and activities as education and research about heredity, immigration reform and eugenics, a movement devoted to controlling the human race through heredity control.

Beginning June 1988, the fund paid three installments totaling \$174,000 to the university to support Gottfredson's research. The most recent payment of \$100,000 was deposited

June 16. Frawley discovered the transaction in the grant notices section of Update, a campus newspaper published by the Office of University Information.

The money was used by Gottfredson to publish research papers in professional academic journals, present symposia at the American Psychological Association, conduct a year-long colloquium miniseries and produce special issues of journals, including *The G Factor in Employment*. Gottfredson also solicited and received Pioneer Fund money when she worked at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., in 1986 and 1987. A committee there which reviewed the fund concluded it was acceptable to receive its money.

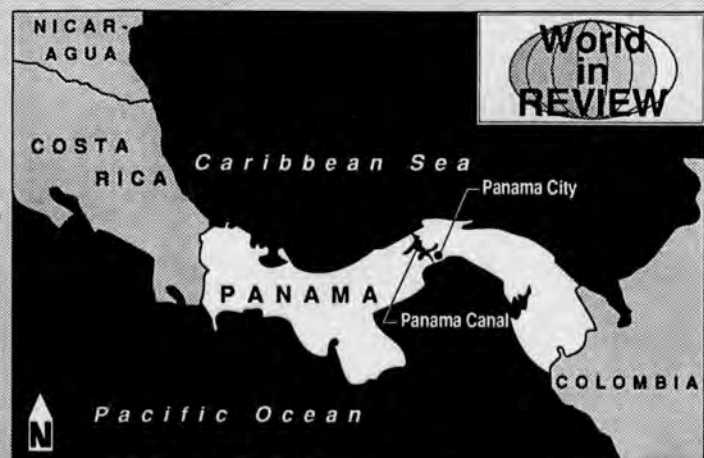
A list of fund grants described the research as "symposium on crime and unemployment," "distribution of research into relationship of native intelligence and job performance" and "symposia, r.e.: research into the role of intelligence in employment." Gottfredson has said she never refers to "native intelligence."

Both sides have gathered powerful evidence

see PIONEER page 4

see HOMELESS page 4

Noriega surrenders, flies to U.S. to face drug charges



Noriega boarded a C-130 transport plane at Howard Air Force Base in Panama Wednesday night and was flown to Homestead Air Force Base in Dade County, Fla. He was arraigned yesterday in U.S. District Court in Miami.

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Former Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega surrendered himself to U.S. authorities Wednesday and was flown to the United States to stand trial on drug trafficking charges, President George Bush announced.

"At about 8:50 p.m., General Noriega turned himself in to U.S. officials in Panama, with the full knowledge of the Panamanian government," Bush said in a televised news conference 9:30 Wednesday night.

No reason was given for Noriega's surrender.

Noriega was taken from Panama City by plane to Homestead Air Force Base in Dade County, Fla. He was arraigned yesterday at the U.S. District Court in Miami.

Bush said the United States is committed to a fair trial for Noriega and is

serious about prosecuting drug traffickers.

Earlier Wednesday, several thousand Panamanians protested outside the Vatican Embassy in Panama City where Noriega had taken refuge, demanding he be brought to justice.

see editorial page 6

"I would like to thank the Vatican and the papal nuncio in Panama City for their evenhanded and statesmanlike assistance in recent days," Bush said.

Dr. John Deiner, a university political science professor who specializes in Latin American studies, said he does not think Noriega will be successfully prosecuted.

Noriega's lawyers could invalidate the trial because of the way he was taken or could raise national security objections, said Deiner, who has traveled to Panama several times.

Noriega was once a paid CIA informant

and once claimed to have information on Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

"It could raise a lot of questions related to the Oliver North trial," Deiner said.

He also said he did not think a successful prosecution of Noriega would affect the drug situation in the United States.

"I don't think it will make a difference in the total amount of drugs coming in," Deiner said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said Noriega's arrest demonstrated the United States' commitment to fighting.

"It was very important that Noriega be taken into custody because of his alleged drug trafficking activity, so that drug traffickers around the world fully understand that we mean business," Biden said in a statement released Wednesday.

"Now it is important that the American

see NORIEGA page 4

Around Campus

Fall semester grades delayed until Jan. 8

Fall semester grades will be sent later than usual because of this year's university calendar, said Joseph V. DiMartile, University Registrar.

Elizabeth Wardrop, assistant registrar for student records and transcripts, said Jan. 8 is the earliest students can expect to have the grades.

Mailing the grades to students is first priority in the processing of grades, Wardrop said.

Grade rosters were due from faculty by Jan. 2, Wardrop said. Faculty members are given a maximum of 72 hours after the last final exam to submit the grades to the registrar's office.

Because the university was closed for winter break, she said, grades were due Jan. 2.

DiMartile said fall semester grades are usually mailed between the week of Dec. 25 to Jan. 1.

Burglaries increase during New Year's

At least 12 burglaries, a significantly larger number than usual, occurred in Newark during the two days before and including New Year's Eve, according to Newark Police Lt. Alex von Koch.

Students living on the unit block of Church Street returned from winter break to find that between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1, someone had broken through the bedroom window, stealing items worth more than \$1,800, police said.

A videocassette recorder, typewriter, microwave, receiver, equalizer and two leather jackets were taken.

In another burglary on Church Street, stereo equipment worth \$600 was taken and \$80 damage resulted when the burglar broke through the window, von Koch said.

Two burglaries in Paper Mill Apartments added to the number of burglaries, all of which occurred in students' residences, von Koch said.

He said it is almost impossible for police to prevent burglaries and the best advice is to secure doors and windows and ask neighbors to watch for suspicious activity.

Holiday spirit helps Goodwill donations

Donations to Goodwill Industries increased in the holiday season, said Dan Curnett, president of Goodwill Industries of Delaware, Inc.

Holiday giving and tax deduction purposes are the main reasons for the seasonal increase, he said.

"In Newark, we had 300 to 400 donors on the last two days of the year, compared to about 30 to 50 for an average day," Curnett said.

Textiles and small appliances are the largest categories of items received, he said, but about 20 cars were also donated over the holidays.

Sports store finishes Main Street move

In an effort to increase space and bolster sales, Delaware Sporting Goods has relocated to a larger Main Street store, Assistant Manager Clare Wisniewski said Thursday.

The added room at the new store will be used to expand existing stock and to bring in new lines of sporting goods and athletic clothing, Wisniewski said.

"With more space, we can display what we have better," she said. "We were overstocked."

Alumna to speak at graduation about diversity

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

Distinguished alumni and current Johns Hopkins University research scientist Dr. Linda F. Winfield will speak at tomorrow's Winter Commencement.

Winfield graduated from the university with a master's degree and doctorate in educational studies.

Her speech is titled "Graduates of the '90s and the Demand for Diversity of Human Talents."

"I feel it is crucial to demonstrate the diversity of past graduates," Winfield said. "Diversity is a big issue on all college campuses as well as in life. It should be stressed."

Winfield, a member of the University of Delaware Alumni Wall of Fame, graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree with honors in psychology. She later received a master's degree and doctorate in educational studies in 1981 and 1982, respectively.

She was selected from several

other alumni who were recommended by the Alumni Association.

President E.A. Trabant chose Winfield partly because of her familiarity with the university and previous affiliations with it, said Robert Davis, director of University Relations.

The author of various technical reports and journals, Winfield was named 1984 Woman of the Year in the field of research by the Wilmington branch of the National Association of University Women.

Winfield said her job at the Social Science Research Center of Johns Hopkins University "focuses on improving educational policies and practices for less fortunate students."

Having served on the university's College of Education Minority Advisory Committee and on the Advisory Committee for the Volunteer Admissions Support Team, Winfield said she thinks it is important to maintain strong ties to the university.

"It is a combination of



Linda F. Winfield will highlight the contributions and diversity of alumni tomorrow.

circumstance and availability as well as the success of the program at the graduate level that kept my studies at the university Winfield said. "I look forward to coming back to the university and expressing my thoughts to the graduating class."

Featuring noted alumni as Winter Commencement speakers is a tradition at the university, Davis said.

Students who complete their degree requirements in August or December can graduate before the spring semester. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in the Delaware Field House and is open only to graduates and their guests.

Ice Arena trial set; attorneys negotiate plea

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

A March 1 trial date has been set for a former University Ice Arena employee who is charged with embezzlement, but a plea bargain between university and state officials will be attempted first, according to the prosecuting attorney.

Deputy District Attorney James B. Ropp said Tuesday he will contact university officials and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation. Ropp said he is negotiating with defense attorney Eugene J. Maurer Jr.

Thomas F. Andrews, 43, a former records clerk at the ice arena, was charged with one count of theft March 20 after a routine audit revealed discrepancies in arena records. Additional charges were filed April 21.

He said former Deputy District Attorney Thomas Ellis, who was previously handling the case, dismissed charges filed in the spring against another person involved in the case because a review did not

reveal sufficient evidence for indictment. He added that under certain circumstances, that case could be reviewed again.

He said the courts refused his request for a case review, which would have meant a meeting of prosecuting and defending attorneys, because Ellis conducted a case review in July.

Ropp said Andrews is charged with two counts of felony theft, one count of second-degree conspiracy and one count of unlawful credit-card use.

He listed the amounts of money embezzled as \$21,082.50 from the university and \$23,429 from the Delaware Amateur Skating Association. He said he was unsure if the money embezzled from the Delaware Amateur Skating Association credit card was included in the figure.

John J. O'Neill, director of the Recreation and Intramural Program, said he has not yet spoken to Ropp. O'Neill said he would request, as he did in the past, restitution of funds and a jail term for Andrews.

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Student stress leads to painful future

By Susan Byrne
Managing Editor

Although most people affected by fibromyalgia syndrome, a rheumatic entity which leads to pain in numerous body areas, are women between the ages of 25 and 50, it is highly possible that many college-aged individuals are victims of the disease without being aware of it, a physician from the Medical College of Pennsylvania said.

Dr. Bruce I. Hoffman, associate professor of medicine and chief of the division of rheumatology, said it is not uncommon for college-aged students to begin showing signs and not taking note of their origin

Lifestyles & Health

because of the commonality of symptoms.

"The symptoms closely resemble other minor ailments, like sore muscles, flu pains and fatigue," Hoffman explained.

Fibromyalgia syndrome, more commonly known as fibrositis, is a group of symptoms which includes overall diffused muscle and joint aches, general muscle tenderness, fatigue and stiffness.

There are no specific causes of the syndrome, Hoffman explained, but symptoms tend to increase because of high levels of stress, such as work deadlines and during finals.

In addition, students encounter long spurts of sleep deprivation which may lead to repetitive sleep disturbances strongly associated with fibrositis, Hoffman said.

"It is well known in fibromyalgia that stress plays a role in exacerbation of symptoms," Hoffman said.

Dr. Irene McClay, of the university's physical therapy program, said the syndrome may be dormant and symptoms may emerge

during stressful times.

McClay said fibromyalgia is a relatively new diagnosis that is widespread and can often mask other problems.

Associate Director of the Student Health Service Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold said it is not an uncommon disease at the university.

"I have seen a number of cases," Siebold explained, "but it is difficult to diagnose because you have to prove it is [fibrositis] by ruling out other syndromes."

Hoffman added it is very difficult to assess a prognosis because patients vary with symptoms over a long period of time, but are never symptom free.

Fibromyalgia diagnosis is made from a detailed musculoskeletal examination and a research of the patient's medical history. The absence of certain signs and symptoms is often as important as the presence of specific characteristics.

"[Fibromyalgia] is not curable or preventable," Hoffman said, "but it is, however, treatable."

Although the success rate of treatment varies among individuals, the most successful treatment has been medication to induce better sleep.

Elavil, generically known as amitriptyline, is an anti-

inflammatory drug that acts as a muscle relaxant, said Dr. Dyanne P. Westerberg of the Student Health Service.

The non-prescription drugs Advil and Motrin have often been effective in reducing symptoms, Westerberg said, who has treated two university students who fit the classification of fibrositis. The students were sent to a rheumatologist for further evaluations.

"Some [patients] respond well to ice or coldness," McClay said, "while others seem most responsive to the anti-inflammatory drugs."

Westerberg explained some drugs can cause side effects such as a dry mouth or weight loss.

Fibromyalgia is not a disabling or progressive disease, Hoffman explained, and patients experience good and bad episodes throughout life.

Relapses are frequent, functional disability is not unusual and complete remission occurs in fewer than 25 percent of cases, Hoffman said.

Aerobic conditioning, low-impact exercise which helps to release endorphins, natural chemicals which reduce pain, biofeedback and stress management have shown great promise in controlling symptoms.

However, most physicians agree education is the best treatment.

Art council funds performers

By Lea Purcell
Student Affairs Editor

The Delaware State Arts Council awarded the university \$9,400 to have a modern dance group perform in this month and to fund the performing arts miniseries for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

The council awarded Friends of the Performing Arts (FOPA) \$5,000 to fund a miniseries during the fall. Special Sessions received \$4,400 to

sponsor a performance of the Judith Jamison Dance Co.

During the company's three-day residency, which will begin Jan. 18, it will give a lecture/demonstration, a teacher training workshop, master classes open to the public and a concert, said Martha A. Collins, program specialist for Special Sessions.

"This format gives students contact with dancers on a more personal level and enhances

appreciation of modern dance," Collins said.

Peggy Amsterdam, the council's program specialist for dance and theater, said funding for the dance groups began three years ago as a cooperative effort of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Delaware State Arts Council and the university.

The program has become a

see COUNCIL page 4

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Fire damages home of AIDS play critic

A second major figure in the controversy of a Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) production of a play about AIDS has been victimized by a fire in her home.

A November fire damaged the home of state Rep. Jean Dixon, a legislator who led the opposition to a SMSU staging of the play "The Normal Heart," which tells the story of men destroyed by the AIDS virus.

Fire Chief Phil Johnston said arson investigators are questioning whether the blaze was accidental or set, like the Nov. 15 fire which destroyed the home of Brad Evans, a student supporter of the play.

Dixon, a republican, was among the most vocal opponents of the play, which chronicles the deadly spread of AIDS through the gay community. Supporters of the play accused Dixon of censorship.

College gets tough on illegal papers

The 19-campus California State University (CSU) system has asked for state help in trying to keep its students from buying term papers from a Berkeley-based writing service.

CSU officials claim that two undercover police officers got Berkeley Communications agents Allan Simmons and Paul Eger to sell them completed term papers and the first 10 pages of a thesis.

Selling term papers used as academic credit is illegal in California.

Eger called the complaint a mistake, and said he has been confused with "big companies in San Francisco that sell papers."

"This is a very small operation to pay my bills," said Eger, who is working toward a doctoral thesis but refused to name his school. "We're strictly an editing, rewriting and general editorial services business."

Shirley Uptinger, associate dean of students at CSU in Sacramento, said, "As far as I'm concerned, the evidence shows that it is not strictly an editing business."

Deputy Attorney General Elena Almanzo said, "It's fairly clear [Berkeley Communications] violated the [ethics] code."

Officials ask for end to snowball fights

Hoping to avoid a repeat of a mass of student snowball fights which turned violent, officials at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts have asked students to keep their hands out of the snow.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, a former University of Delaware presidential candidate, and Amherst President Peter Pouncey issued a joint statement blasting the annual snowball fight between the two schools at the first snowfall of winter. At that time, UMass students marched three miles to Amherst College to engage in battle.

"This is not a venerable tradition," said Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen. "It's a criminal event."

The fight at Amherst causes nearly \$2000 in damages. An Amherst student was nearly blinded in one eye last year and has crusaded against the fight.

Pioneer

continued from page 1

to support their cases. In his memorandum, Frawley provides a description of the fund's activities.

Quoting portions of the fund's original charter, drafted in 1937, Frawley claims its purpose is to encourage the reproduction of individuals "...descended predominantly from white persons who settled in the original thirteen states...or from related stocks."

The current charter, revised in 1985, omits "white" from the text. Also, it does not state the encouragement of reproduction of any people as one of the fund's purposes.

In her reply, Gottfredson says Frawley misrepresents both purposes. The charter states that the fund will provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships for the children of people deemed to have character traits "as to make such parents of unusual value as citizens," thus aiding "in improving the character of the people of the United States." She claims character, not race, is emphasized.

Weyher said no scholarships were awarded, nor were intended to be awarded, under the provision. "We probably should have stricken it out," he said.

Both professors omit a qualifier in the charter which reads, "...persons who settled in the original thirteen states before the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and/or from related stocks..."

At that time, black slaves were not considered "people" in the United States. However, Weyher said the provision applies to everyone. Gottfredson, who quoted the revised charter, concedes in her memorandum that the clause's meaning is not clear. However, "What is clear, though, is that racial restrictions were quite common 50 years ago." She points out that the university did not admit black students until 40 years ago.

Frawley also charges the fund supports research on, and the dissemination of information about, "...the problems of race betterment..." as the charter states. Again, Gottfredson counters by saying the quote is taken out of context. The phrase is used in the same sentence as "human race betterment," which implies that it applies to all "humans."

Frawley asserts the fund's goals reflect the "then-current" program of "encouraging the reproduction of 'preferred' elements of society" used by Nazi Germans. He cites the activities of the fund's principal founders: Draper, Harry Laughlin and Frederick Osborn.

Frawley charges Draper "sought to distribute Nazi eugenics films..." in 1937, was associated with the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1950s and "promoted a program to send American blacks back to Africa" in the 1960s. Frawley cites articles by historian Barry Mehler which appeared in *The Nation*, a publication Weyher has described as "radical" and "leftist."

Gottfredson says she knows very little about Draper, a World War I

veteran. She says nothing is known about the eugenics films. Draper did, however, favor the sterilization of mentally deficient mothers, a practice which was legal in more than one-half of the states in 1935. Weyher claims Adolph Hitler modeled Nazi sterilization laws on the United States'. The other charges, Gottfredson says, are "simply false."

Laughlin, Frawley says, once said in a letter that he had been granted an honorary M.D. from the University of Heidelberg by the German Nazi government for his work toward "population analysis and control" and said Hitler should also be made an honorary member of the Eugenics Society. Frawley quotes Jerry Hirsch.

Gottfredson says she knows even less about Laughlin than Draper. However, she states that Frawley's sources are second hand and charges that the quotes are partial and the meanings "twisted."

Osborn, president of the American Eugenics Society, wrote "that the Nazi sterilization program '...is an excellent one...perhaps the most important social experiment which has ever been tried,'" according to Frawley, who quotes Mehler.

Osborn shunned the racism charges levied against the eugenics movement and did much to steer it away from pro-Nazi American conservatives, Gottfredson says. In addition, he asserted that eugenics should consider the environment as much as heredity.

In 1976 and 1977, the fund supported an anti-busing lecture tour by Ralph Scott, who traveled under the pseudonym Edward Langerton and claimed his lectures were supported by federal funds, Frawley says. Scott also authored numerous publications which Frawley charges argue against busing and integration.

Frawley also says Scott collaborated with Donald Swan, formerly with the University of Mississippi, who was arrested in 1966. In his home, police found Nazi flags, helmets and a photograph of him with members of a neo-Nazi organization. Again Frawley cites Mehler.

Gottfredson says the fund has supported lectures on the merits of busing. "Even if it were true [it supported anti-busing lectures]," she asks, "does Frawley mean to suggest that one cannot speak against busing without being a racist?" She said the items found in Swan's home were memorabilia given to him by his father, who had collected them during service in World War II.

She also attacks Frawley's sources, specifically Mehler, who has written for the *Gaurdian*, a "self-

described 'Marxist-Leninist independent radical weekly.' " Many of his charges are difficult to manage because they are "embedded in complicated knots of immaterial facts and gross fabrications" which "amount to nothing more than guilt by association at a second or third remove." Weyher said, "None of us has ever laid eyes on [Mehler]."

Both professors continue to defend their assertions and gather evidence. The university has appointed several individuals and committees to investigate the fund's history. Gottfredson has said she would "like the matter settled expeditiously." Frawley has said he "doesn't have any sympathy for the Pioneer Fund." Weyher said: "The money should have no effect on [Gottfredson]. It's terribly unfair to her."

The Pioneer Fund has made

numerous grants for research, such as heredity diseases like hemophilia, periodontal and heart diseases, psychoses and schizophrenia, and Tay-Sachs disease, which is contracted by only Jews, and sickle cell anemia, suffered by blacks.

Weyher has said the fund gave money for a research into a Tay-Sachs cure. Its financial support for sickle cell anemia was to establish a counseling program for victims.

The fund "did not make the grants for publicity, adverse or positive," Weyher said.

Weyher said the fund does not direct the outcome of the research it supports nor does it request results or reports from its beneficiaries. Grants are made to organizations on the basis of requests by individuals. Frawley regards the situation as unusual for an organization of its nature.

Gottfredson said she turned to the Pioneer Fund for money because it is very difficult to get federal funds for the type of "socially sensitive" research she conducts.

"I'm really trying to make the general point that there really is a lot of consensus in the field about fundamental issues in the nature of intelligence," Gottfredson said.

"My research is not only academically respectable but highly regarded in the field and I think a smear campaign against me either directly or through the Pioneer Fund is an abridgement of academic freedom," she contended.

Dilley said academic freedom is not an issue in the case. Acting Provost Frank B. Murray, however, said the situation raises some interesting questions about methods for screening donors and their political inclinations.

As evidence mounts, the issue becomes more complex. The university is to decide the integrity of the fund and the research it supports.

However, a March 9 editorial in the *Toronto Star* blasts University of Western Ontario psychology professor Phillippe Rushton, a recipient of Pioneer Fund money, for having "racist theories" about racial differences.

The paper called his research "discredited" and criticized the university's senate for upholding the academic freedom of a "charlatan" who believes blacks are inferior to whites.

The paper blasts Western for "shirking" its responsibilities and concludes: "The flip side of academic freedom is academic responsibility. Let's see Western exercise it."

Grant assists Delaware's young homeless

continued from page 1

Shuman said.

Because the women who live at Evans House can leave their children at the day-care center, they have ample time to hunt for jobs, said Cathy McKay, director of community support services for the Church Home Foundation.

"All they need is someone to come in and give them a little push," she said.

The Church Home Foundation hopes to provide the push by offering a pre-vocational program in the form of three workshops, McKay said.

These workshops are helpful in guiding women toward career-oriented futures by exploring their interests and strengths, she said.

The day-care center at Evans House, which accommodates about 34 children, is only one of the centers that the Salvation Army provides, Smith-Shuman said.

They also provide the Wee Care Day Nursery I program, which presently services over 100 children with classrooms, a cafeteria, a gym and a game room, he said.

The Salvation Army hopes to use

its grant to develop a smaller emergency housing residence next to the day-care center, Smith-Shuman said.

The center will be used as a drop-off service and will help to "reduce stress from the mother, allowing her to do what she needs to get her situation straightened out," he said.

The children will be able to make use of the Wee Care Day Nursery I

program, he said.

The other recipients are the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware, Inc., in Wilmington, which will receive \$3,000; People's Place II in Milford, which will receive \$6,800; Sussex House Crisis Center, Inc. in Georgetown, which will receive \$5,000; and the YWCA in Wilmington, which will receive \$20,000.

Council supports fine arts

continued from page 3

national model for other dance touring programs across the country, Amsterdam said.

"The University of Delaware's commitment as a presenter has been

key and has really made the program a success," Amsterdam said.

The council and the National Endowment for the Arts chose the Jamison Dance Co. for a year-long residency to perform throughout the state, Collins said.

"We were excited to bring [the program] into Newark because the students are here," Amsterdam said.

Rita Farrell, a member of FOPA, said the money funded a second night's run of the miniseries performance last fall.

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Noriega

continued from page 1

judicial system work properly to bring him to justice," Biden said.

The country of Panama and its new government still face many problems, Deiner said.

"It's good that they got rid of Noriega," he said. "Their problem is how to live in Panama. They have to create a stable political system and figure out how to build up their economy."

He said part of Panama City was destroyed by the fighting, ruining many small businesses.

"They just have a great amount of losses," Deiner said.

"The near future will probably be better off in terms of political freedom, but there will be no great improvement in the economic situation," he said.

Bush said the U.S. government would assist Panama's economic recovery.

"We will continue to extend to the people of Panama our support and assistance in the days ahead."

Researcher fights AIDS twice as hard

Local doctor joins hospital and pharmaceutical team to battle HIV epidemic

By Dan Mulveny
Staff Reporter

Dr. Dean Winslow gave the impression that he really enjoyed his job. His office was decorated with sprawling crayon pictures by his two children, model airplanes and a collage of The Far Side cartoons, adding some personal touches to an otherwise normal doctor's office.

But three years ago, Winslow left his slightly atypical office and his private practice in infectious diseases to work for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Pharmaceutical Research for AIDS at Barley Mill Plaza, Wilmington.

"I wanted a change," he says, "I felt there was a need for people in pharmaceutical research."

Winslow says he was concerned with caring for people suffering from the HIV virus, so he helped set up and manage the AIDS clinic at Christiana Hospital in 1986.

Now his concerns stem from people's lack of awareness — people who do not consider themselves at risk from AIDS. With the way the disease is progressing, however, people who think they are not at risk soon will be.

Ultimately, Winslow believes education will be the most important element in prevention of the virus.

"We need to bring educational efforts to people like college students who do not perceive themselves at risk," he says.

"There is a lot of denial by people who are not homosexual or IV drug users who feel that they are not at risk."

Winslow emphasizes that many people who deny their own risk of contracting AIDS are university students. He fears that the disease is already being transmitted through the college community.

"What I am concerned about," he says, "is that college is where people become sexually active and that there is going to be a tremendous amount of transmission of [AIDS] by just normal heterosexual contact."

The latent period of the disease is one of the more deadly facets of HIV, because someone who does not have any visible symptoms of the disease is perfectly capable of transmitting it.

"For example," he says, "if 200 to 300 freshmen were infected, only about two or three students would develop symptoms of HIV infection, while the rest would not show anything until they have left school."

Winslow is also dismayed by the college students' lack of initiative in preventing the spread of the disease, noting that studies at other



Leslie D. Barbaro

AIDS researcher Dr. Dean Winslow says education is the most important element in prevention of the deadly HIV virus.

universities showed the rate of condom use is less than 20 percent among college students.

"Even though condoms are not 100 percent effective, they are most certainly better than nothing. So clearly, the potential [for the spread of the disease] is there."

"We are now in the second wave of the disease," Winslow says. In 1981 and 1982, about 90 percent of AIDS patients in Delaware were homosexual men, he explains, "but this year we have about 60 percent of the AIDS patients who are either intravenous drug abusers or

heterosexuals."

"The number of HIV infection cases in Delaware is about 220 now and the current understanding is that the cases are doubling each year."

If this estimation is correct, by 1995 Delaware could have about 13,000 HIV infected people, and this number only represents people who contracted the virus from 1985 to 1987.

"The number of cases reported is only the tip of the iceberg of the HIV-related disease," Winslow says. "It is estimated that the actual number of HIV infections in

Delaware is 5,000, with 220 AIDS cases."

He stresses that once someone contracts the HIV virus they will eventually come down with AIDS and he also questions how the increasing number of people suffering from AIDS will receive adequate health care.

"We can only go by our current understanding of how patients are being cared for," he says. "Right now, 70 percent of the AIDS patients receive their primary care at the Medical Center's AIDS clinic."

"We are not trying to encourage people to [come to the clinic]," he says. "It's just that we've been there to provide a service because there has been relatively few other people providing it."

A number of doctors are providing some primary care through their practices, he says, but unfortunately the growing cases involve indigent IV drug abusers who have no insurance or only Medicaid.

Since these patients are not receiving adequate attention from doctors, they come to the Medical Center by default.

"I am not aware of any overt instances of doctors or hospitals refusing to care for patients," he says, "but there is a reluctance among doctors and hospitals to enthusiastically care for these patients."

Winslow attributes this reluctance to the social stigma from which AIDS patients suffer, although financial concerns are also involved

in the lack of attention.

"Because of the stigma, [doctors] don't want their institution to be known as 'an AIDS hospital' and doctors don't want their private practices to think of them as 'an AIDS doctor,'" he says.

He maintains that the best treatment for the disease is early diagnosis and staging. "You should stage the disease just as you stage cancer."

"We know, for example that Azidothymidine (AZT) will prolong survival and slow down the development of AIDS in people who are treated in a fairly early stage," he says.

"We can also prevent many of the opportunistic infections, such as pneumocystis pneumonia, that HIV patients may come down with, by treatments of antibiotic and antifungal drugs."

The Medical Center is also using some experimental drugs for treatment of either the virus or other diseases which occur because of the virus, including one anti-viral medication similar to AZT, called Dideoxyinosine (DDI) while three protocols are also evaluating a new antifungal agent, Fluconazole.

While Winslow works at the AIDS clinic, he also earns a living working at DuPont where Pharmaceutical Research has come up with some promising new drugs.

"The problem of AIDS is not just my problem," he says. "It's everybody's problem, and we all need to work together to get through it."

Graduate program helps keep paint from peeling

By Kelly Coldren
Staff Reporter

The "Madonna with the Long Neck" has been hanging around museums since 1535. This activity can take a toll on a young mother after 455 years. She needs some R and R — that is, rest and restoration. After all, she must look her best before the eyes of tourists.

This famous Mannerist painting by the Italian artist Parmigianino of the Madonna holding the infant Christ currently hangs in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy. However last year the painting was taken down from the gallery walls to be restored by museum conservators.

Although such a delicate process is applied to renowned works of art around the globe, the training of art conservators here at the university is a part of the institution unfamiliar to many people.

The university now offers the only doctorate level program in art

conservation in North America, and is one of only three schools in the country that offers any kind of graduate study in this field.

Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the art conservation program, is enthusiastic about the new doctorate-level.

While the average age of students in the masters degree program is 30, Stoner says those pursuing their doctorate degree are generally about 40 years old and already practicing conservators.

She points out that the masters degree program trains students for a practicing level, while the doctorate-level is designed for those who want to research unsolved problems in art conservation. For example, the question of why works of art made of stone corrode is a current issue being researched at the university.

According to university professor Hilton Brown, the advisor of the undergraduate Technology of Artistic and Historic Objects (TAH)

program, a student who wishes to become an art conservator is advised to obtain an interdisciplinary bachelor's degree in TAH, which combines art history, studio art and chemistry. Skills from all three of these fields are essential to conserve various works of art effectively.

Brown adds that it is very difficult to get a job in art conservation without a graduate degree.

The university's graduate program offers 10 graduate positions each year and about 60 students apply. The program, established in 1974, is affiliated with the Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Del., and provides students with a unique opportunity.

The conservation lab at Winterthur Museum is the training ground for university graduate students. During the three-year training program, the students are prepared for careers as museum conservators or, if they wish, private practice.



John Schneider

Hilton Brown, advisor of the undergraduate Technology of Artistic and Historic Objects (TAH) says that a variety of skills are necessary to enter the field of art conservation.

Brown explains that the field of art conservation is relatively new in terms of academic disciplines. The first formal conservation program began in the late 1920s at Fogg Museum at Harvard, and art conservation degrees were first granted by New York University in the 1960s.

"In the past, art conservation was

something painters did when they couldn't find employment as artists," he says.

Since art conservation is interdisciplinary, it makes use of new advances in chemistry, physics, engineering and other areas.

And advances are being made in art conservation at the university. Richard C. Wolbers, assistant

professor of art conservation and a graduate of the Winterthur program, has been experimenting with enzyme soaps for cleaning paintings and other art objects, Brown says.

More importantly, with the doctorate program, the university has become as unique and important to the art world as the "Mona Lisa."



Welcome back everyone. Though the campus is empty except for the odd student or squirrel, that doesn't mean you have to be stuck in your dorm watching a fuzzy David Letterman and trying to decide if Paul is getting balder or not.

In spite of the weather, the campus and the surrounding area is a veritable blizzard of activity.

If you want to take the chill out of your bones with a thrill, The Student Programming Association's winter film series will do just the trick — films by Alfred Hitchcock are being featured until the end of Winter Session.

The first film will be *The 39 Steps* (1935) starring Robert Donat and Medlene Carol. Though not his directorial debut, he had been making films since the 1920s, this is the film that allowed Hitchcock's career to really take off as movie moguls noticed his tremendous talent.

The film will cost \$1 and will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride, today.

If films about contemporary problems would be more to your liking, there will be a series entitled *Films from Eastern Europe*.

The first film is *The Revolt of the Job* (Hungary, 1984, subtitles).

Set in 1943 just prior to the German invasion, the story revolves around an elderly Jewish couple who adopt a young Catholic boy.

The film will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith and the series is free.

Along similar lines, for those of you in a political state of mind, the World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the Political Science Department are sponsoring a series titled *Global Challenges for the 1990s*.

The second lecture would be a great follow up to Sunday's film — "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe: An Unravelling Empire?" by Andrew Nagorski, an Eastern Europe specialist for Newsweek.

There is no admission to see the lecture and it will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 128 Clayton Hall.



Kenneth Radnofsky

Kenneth Radnofsky, one of the world's preeminent concert saxophonists, will perform with his Blue Light Trio tonight in the Bacchus Theatre at Perkin's Student Center.

Radnofsky, along with cellist Leslie Svilkos and pianist Thomas Stumpf, form an unconventional trio playing everything from Brahms to Benny Goodman.

The performance will begin at 8:15 and tickets will be \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.

So turn off the tube and hit the streets. The campus may be a ghosttown but even ghosts have to rattle some chains now and then.

— William C. Hitchcock

Streep does no evil in 'Devil'

By Maureen O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Roseanne Barr is cast in her usual role as an overweight, slave to sugar housewife opposite Meryl Streep as her usual seductress/love hungry novelist character.

What, Streep as seductress/trash novelist? Streep doesn't usually play such an undignified part, but it is a credit to her talent that she could pull it off in "She Devil."

Barr, on the other hand, seems to be just adding another character to her long list of grouchy housewives gone berserk.

The casting of Barr as the ignored housewife whose husband has fallen for the thin, younger Streep offers some semblance of comfort in this film since it does not shock the audience with anything new.

Barr's character, Ruth, is forced to deal with her husband's infidelity by trying to be the ideal woman.

That is until she snaps. Ruth can no longer play at being the ideal wife and decides to destroy everything her husband holds valuable.

Barr dumps the kids at the mistress's (Streep's) mansion-by-the-sea and begins to put her plan to destroy Ed Begley Jr. to work.

Begley stars as Barr's unappreciative, money-hungry husband who is about to be ruined by his ex-wife.

Streep, as the best-selling romance novelist Mary Fisher now must contend with Barr's husband, kids and amorous dog — all the while her life as the

'She-Devil'



Orion Pictures

Directed by Susan Seidelman

Roseanne Barr.....Ruth
Meryl Streep.....Mary Fisher

foremost romance novelist is being destroyed and her creativity is being ruined.

But that is what a woman in love will put up with from her man, isn't it?

Barr knows what Streep has not yet discovered: "A man who has been so hot for a mistress cools off fast when that mistress starts acting like a wife."

It was unusual to see Meryl Streep in the role as seductress after becoming accustomed to her being cast in dramatic roles. Streep makes the character of the rich, pink Mary Fisher interesting.

The role of Ruth must not have been a difficult one for Barr since she has been playing it on ABC's "Roseanne" for some time now. Maybe Barr should try to choose a more challenging role next time — one in which she would not have to play herself.

The film was amusing at times and it did try to address some of the problems that women must face in a male dominated world but even Susan Seidelman's directing could not help it.

Who wants to see rose tablet paper being written on with a rose-shaped pen by Roseanne wearing a rose-covered blouse?

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • January 5, 1990

Get the NAC

The Dec. 14 meeting of the board of trustees gave the university intercollegiate athletic program two things to cheer about — one was a new university president, the other was a new athletic conference.

Delaware followed Drexel in leaving the increasingly-unstable East Coast Conference (ECC) and switching to the North Atlantic Conference (NAC), effective in the 1991-1992 academic year.

The Hens will face a host of new competitors for conference titles in 18 sports. The NAC only has automatic-qualifier status to the NCAA Tournament for men's basketball now, but has applied for similar status in men's soccer, field hockey and women's basketball.

The potential exists for greater income from playing the larger schools in the NAC, such as Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Competing against these larger schools may also bring the increased recognition the university has been looking for, however, the plan is not perfect.

Critics of the conference change note the increased travel expenses (estimated at more than \$250,000) and increased travel time (up to 12 hours for a trip to Maine) resulting from the distance between schools.

The NAC was the only conference to extend an invitation to the university and was the best solution to rescue the Hens from the drastically changing ECC. Though change is rarely welcome, short-term adjustments to these inconveniences must be overcome if the Hens are to make the best of the conference change.

Because Delaware's involvement in the NAC is not effective until fall 1991, university athletic recruiters will be able to prepare incoming athletes for travel and time requirements.

No change comes without sacrifice. If the eventual goal is to boost the university's image via the athletic department, the NAC is the way to go.

Advantage, Delaware.

Canned pineapple

Ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega is in U.S. custody, facing drug-trafficking charges. The man his people called "La Piña," or the Pineapple, was lifted out of Panama by the long arm of law.

But there is more to the U.S. invasion than Manuel Noriega.

The Dec. 20 invasion was a justified action against threats to American lives, democracy in Panama and the fate of the Panama Canal.

We have a responsibility to the people of Panama to help clean up after the invasion and stabilize the country's political and economic concerns.

The American press gave too much attention to the hunt for Noriega, but his capture is only one part of the political reformation of Panama. Panama City is a pile of rubble. The economy is all but collapsed and the new government led by President Guillermo Endara is in its infancy.

The United States should recall as many troops as possible, but to pull out completely would leave Panama virtually helpless and vulnerable.

President Bush must fulfill his obligation to the Panamanian people whose city he destroyed. Give them the assistance they need to become a stable, independent nation — but not the 51st American state.



Ken Kerschbaumer

Out of Panama

Three weeks ago, children across Panama drifted off to sleep with visions of a peaceful holiday, one filled with warmth, love and brand new material possessions dancing in their heads.

However, as everyone knows by now, U.S. forces decided to disrupt Christmas in Panama, kill a few thousand civilians, lose a few soldiers of its own and throw a country into turmoil for at least another year.

Why? For what? Was the cost of the invasion worth it? If it isn't already painfully obvious to President Bush it will be in a matter of weeks. The invasion was anything but a success.

The logic behind the operation is easy to see. Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, ex-leader of Panama was becoming an ever-growing canker sore to the United States and had to be removed.

Unfortunately, the execution of the invasion and excuses to invade have been pathetic, sloppy and embarrassing.

To begin an attack on the decision to invade is difficult because there are so many avenues to attack.

First, why? Bush mentioned the threat to American civilians in Panama, but is one death and a sexual advance justification to send in more than 20,000 troops to rampage across a major city? If that's the case, I'm sure we would've invaded every country where American civilians walk the streets.

Bush's supporters have mentioned that the United States was defending democracy and freedom of the Panamanian people. However, this lame excuse is left defenseless when one realizes that only one week previous to the invasion, Gen. Brent Scowcroft was toasting Chinese leaders in Beijing. So much for the fight for democracy.

It is a mistake to say that there was a threat to the Panama Canal. There was never a threat to the canal being closed by Noriega and the only time the canal has ever been closed was the day after the invasion.

The final excuse given is that Noriega declared war on the United States. Yeah, that might be a good reason to slaughter civilians. If your neighbor's crazed and cocky 3-year-old son says he's going to kill you, does it mean you have to take him seriously? If we ignored him he would've been quiet.

But enough on the reasons. How about the way the invasion was carried out? It's a sad day in the United States if this is the best our defense forces can muster. Whether it's shooting a cameraman to death in a crossfire between American troops (you mean you're on our side?) or ransacking the home of the Nicaraguan ambassador (in our beloved President's words a "screw up"), our forces showed that money does not mean competency.

However, not everything is that bad and some credit should be given to Bush. After all, at least he did something, as stupid and crass as it was, before he ended his first year in office. It's just a shame he isn't going to be around for too much longer — present odds are 3 to 1 on Bush returning alive from the drug conference in Colombia later this year. A car bomb here, a letter bomb there, some way or another the drug cartel is going to send a big message to the United States government.

And more importantly, Dan Quayle will be president. You know, maybe China isn't that bad after all...

Ken Kerschbaumer is a managing editor of The Review.

The crossroads of the 1990s

This year, forsaking the usual pomp, circumstance and mad carousing that accompanies the ringing in of the new year, I chose to celebrate the passing of the '80s at home with my family.

My mother and I entertained a few relatives including my three cousins who range in age from 6 months to 10 years old. As the clock struck midnight on New Year's Eve, we gave each other the best wishes for the coming year and the coming decade. In the midst of the celebration my mother said to my cousins that the '90s was "their decade."

She meant that in the next decade they would begin to form ideas and make decisions which would eventually help lead the world into the 21st Century.

It was then that I realized that the '80s was the decade for my own maturation and the maturation of the current crop of college students. It dawned on me that in the '90s it is incumbent on all of us as students, as Americans, and as citizens of the world community to try to effect change.

Anyone of college age (17 to 21 years old) is the progeny of the past decade. Children of the '80s who were raised in the age of Reaganomics, personal computers, terrorism, the space shuttle and MTV.

The '80s was a time for many of us to get through the seemingly unending scourge of adolescence and accompanying perils of growing pains, acne and self-discovery. We made decisions concerning our educations, our careers and our futures. We endured many perceived difficulties in the '80s, and the '90s promise to offer many other challenges.

The gunboat diplomacy of the '80s has evolved into the glasnost of the '90s. Ronald Reagan's "Make my day" attitude has been transformed into the "kinder, gentler nation" of George Bush. However, despite many of the beneficial changes that have occurred in the '80s and will carry over into the '90s, there are still societal issues that need to be addressed in both the global forum and on our own campus.

For example, racism and bigotry still reign in South Africa in the institutionalized form of the apartheid system, and in our own country, in such cases as the



Richard Jones

Howard Beach incident in New York, racial intolerance can be seen. Rock groups and rap stars use lyrics that keep bigotry and prejudice alive.

The problems of racial intolerance, prejudice and bigotry on this campus are a reality as well and each of us should work to combat it here in the university community and in the global sphere as well.

The environment has suffered many decades of abuse by our species and in recent years has begun to show the signs of such wear and tear with the deterioration of the Amazon rain forests and other plant life which provide us with much of our oxygen.

We can help preserve the ecosystem with a concerted effort of recycling, effective waste management and competent management of natural resources in which we can all play a part.

The aforementioned issues and many others must be addressed in the next decade and it is the responsibility of our generation to at least make an attempt to do so.

Our generation is at a crossroads now where we can begin to make a change in the world or stand idly by and adhere to a status quo that is injurious to all of us.

So for that reason the '90s is our decade too — and the actions of our generation now on this campus can lead to a better future for generations to come... including my cousins.

Richard Jones is the assistant entertainment editor of The Review.

LETTERS

Fund defense blasted

In her melodramatic defense of the Pioneer Fund, Professor Gottfredson fails to mention that the Fund currently supports J.P. Rushton, proponent of the "theory" that blacks' low intelligence, lawlessness and lack of altruism are a function of the size of their Rushton-measured genitalia.

Rushton's less-scholarly views of blacks may be found in his comments in the May 1989 issue of the anti-Semitic tabloid *Instauration*. Is this what Gottfredson means when she says that the Pioneer Fund supports work "to discover innate talents?"

Internal Revenue Service records indicate that in 1982, the Fund paid to reprint and distribute the autobiography of Thomas Dixon, who wrote "romances" of the Ku Klux Klan and the screenplay for "Birth of a Nation." Just another of

the Pioneer Fund's magnanimously charitable acts?

The Pioneer Fund has been exposed repeatedly over the past 30 years in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *American Jewish World* and the *Wall Street Journal*. But we must not forget that the Pioneer Fund is only half of the larger issue of the university's commitment to an environment that encourages racial tolerance. The university's own statements need to be clarified. The Pioneer Fund's offensiveness speaks for itself.

William Frawley
Professor of Linguistics

Open call for fund info

The Faculty Senate Committee on Research would like to invite any and all interested members of the university community to assist its consideration of the questions

concerning the university's acceptance of funds from the Pioneer Fund by sending the committee any information, opinions or recommendations.

We are now engaged in the task of collecting relevant precedents and information concerning the questions posed by President Trabant, and would very much welcome the involvement of interested members of the university community in this task. Accordingly, we decided to distribute a memorandum to the university community soliciting relevant information, opinions and recommendations from any interested individuals or organizations at the university.

Those who wish to contribute in any way should send their information or views in written form to the Office of the President for transmission to the committee. Please understand any materials submitted to the president and the committee will be placed in the dossier in the research office and will be matters of public record.

Lawrence Nees, Chair
Faculty Senate Committee on Research

The Review's policy on Letters to the Editor

The Review encourages and welcomes any and all opinions of our readers in the form of a letter to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and fewer than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters per issue as possible, The Review reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, Delaware 19716.

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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



John Schneider
Delaware guard Renard Johnson looks for help in the Hens' 58-41 loss to Princeton Wednesday night at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Tigers take men downtown

By David Blenkins
Sports Editor

PRINCETON, N.J. — Most people are familiar with the adage, "Patience is a virtue."

The Princeton basketball team took this advice quite seriously Wednesday night as it buried Delaware 58-41.

The Tigers (8-3 overall) executed a perfect mix of passing and three-point shooting which frustrated the Hens (4-5, 0-0 in the East Coast Conference) all evening.

"[Princeton's] offense is geared to catch you off guard," said Delaware junior guard Mark Haughton. "They executed well. No one can really play defense for 45 seconds."

But the Hens found themselves in that position throughout much of the game.

The Tigers used a type of inverse offense, forcing the ball inside then passing it back out for the three-point shot, while using much of the 45-second shot clock.

They made 11-of-23 treys, the most a Delaware team had conceded since Bucknell scored 10 last season.

"Coach [Steve Steinwedel] had been stressing all week in practice to watch for the backdoor," said Haughton, who had six points. "Then they kick it out for the three."

"I'd rather give up the back door than the three," he said.

The Hens got behind early as

Princeton built a 20-6 lead with seven minutes and 50 seconds left in the first half on a three-point basket by junior center Kit Mueller.

Mueller, who was named to the Met Life All-Tournament team two weeks ago in San Francisco, led the Tigers with 10 first-half points.

But Delaware climbed back into the contest when freshman guard Kevin Blackhurst made a desperation three-pointer with 0:02 left in the first half, cutting the Tigers' lead to 31-25.

"We didn't come out in the second half and take advantage of it," Steinwedel said of Blackhurst's basket at the buzzer.

"The first five minutes of the second half were crucial and we did not convert on the offensive end," he said.

It appeared as if the slow-down offense of Princeton put the Hens into a daze.

"I didn't even get a chance to get tired out there," Haughton said.

"I thought our problem was on the offensive end of the floor," Steinwedel said.

"You give Princeton a five-point lead and it might as well be 10 or 15 points."

Delaware plays the University of Hartford Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Delaware Field House.

Princeton 58, Delaware 41
Coles 4-9 3-5 11, Murray 4-11 5-6 13, Montgomery 1-6 0-0 2, Johnson 0-1 2-2 2, Haughton 2-8 2-6, Blackhurst 1-2 0-0 3, Wright 0-0 2-2 2, Haddock 1-2 0-0 2, Dunkley 0-0 0-0 0, Deadwyler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 13-39 14-17 41.
Princeton (58)
Henshaw 0-0 0-0 0, Eastwick 3-9 0-0 6, Mueller 5-9 1-1 12, Doyle 5-7 0-0 13, Jackson 4-8 0-0 11, Lapin 2-3 0-0 6, Hottenstein 2-3 0-0 6, McDowell 1-2 0-0 2, Lane 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-1 0, Marquardt 0-0 0-0 0, Harrington 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-43 1-2 58.
Halftime—Princeton 31, Delaware 25. Three-point goals—Delaware 1-10 (Johnson 0-1, Haughton 0-6, Blackhurst 1-2, Haddock 0-1), Princeton 11-23 (Eastwick 0-4, Mueller 1-3, Doyle 0-4, Jackson 3-6, Lapin 2-2, Hottenstein 2-3, McDowell 0-1). Fouled out—Montgomery, Reynolds—Delaware 31 (Murray 10), Princeton 18 (Mueller 3). Assists—Delaware 3 (Murray 2), Princeton 8 (Mueller 4). Total fouls—Delaware 12, Princeton 17.
A-1,742.
Connecticut Mutual Trust Classic
Friday, Dec. 29 — First round
Mississippi State 66, Delaware 65
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Third place
Delaware 68, St. Joseph's 50

Mattson, Richards add depth to talent pool

By Bill Holmes
Staff Reporter

With the yuletide season behind us, winter sports competition begins to heat up faster than a coach's temper.

As teams jockey for position in upcoming conference playoffs, roster changes are made, athletes upgrade their workouts and coaches search for the key to postseason

individual medley.

"I know it's going to be a challenge but I think it's a realistic goal," she said.

Richards has also played an important role for the Hens so far.

"I think he has a very good chance to place in the top six at ECCs," said Delaware diving Coach John Schuster. "He definitely has the talent to do so."

Sound similar? It's no coincidence that swimming Head Coach John Hayman and Schuster are high on their freshman prospects. Mattson and Richards entered their first collegiate seasons with strong backgrounds and winning attitudes.

"I've been swimming since I was 6 weeks old," said Mattson, whose father, Robert, is owner of the Wilmington Aquatic Club. "So it's always been an important part of my life."

Mattson, a William Penn High School graduate and former U.S. Team member, credits her father, a former Olympic hopeful, with helping her develop the stroke techniques and desire to compete.

"Distance swimming is tough and requires a full-time commitment," Hayman said. "Jen's definitely willing to make that."

Richards is the focus of similar expectations. The Gambrills, Md., resident and Arundel Senior High School graduate balanced wrestling with diving throughout his life, but

decided to dedicate himself to the latter when he arrived at Delaware.

"I'm kind of burned out as far as wrestling goes," he said. "And besides, diving is a lot more fun."

Richards began diving at age 5 and developed his talents through the Capital Aquatics Club and U.S. Naval Academy diving camps.

Richards has excelled in the 3-meter and 1-meter diving events this season, keeping pace with junior



Jennifer Mattson



Jeff Richards

1990s feature 'Bionic Bo,' 'Cowboys on Ice' and Magic

The New Year cheer is definitely gone if you find yourself reading this within the friendly confines of the University of Delaware.

So while you ponder the existence of a senior baseball league, I have asked a distant relative of the great Nostradamus, Mr. Notre Dame, to give me a look into the 1990s and what may happen in the world of sports.

Some of Dame's off-beat predictions go as follows:

August 1990 — Linebacker Lawrence Taylor is banned from the National Football League after submitting blue urine in a random drug test.

October 1991 — The Dallas Cowboys win only their fourth game for Head Coach Jimmy Johnson, but it is his first against a team other than the Washington Redskins.

April 1992 — Aluminum bats enter Major League Baseball. The results? Jose Canseco check-swings one out of Fenway Park, and Steve Jeltz belts his 15th home run of the season three days before the All-Star Game.

March 1993 — Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain's record of 100 points



Josh Putterman

in a game is surpassed by two by NBA rookie Chris Jackson, as the New Jersey Nets topple the Chicago Bulls 160-133. Michael Jordan has an off-night with only 46 points, 12 rebounds, 15 assists, 11 steals and three blocked shots.

February 1994 — Wayne Gretzky, playing for the United States, scores the gold-medal-winning goal against the Soviet Union in the first Winter Olympics allowing professional ice hockey players to compete. A unified Germany takes the bronze.

February 1995 — Philadelphia Eagles' owner Norman Braman announces a new season-ticket plan where, at \$45 per seat, a prospective buyer must swear in the name of his/her favorite deity not to do

anything but spell B-R-A-M-A-A-N during the game.

June 1996 — Larry Bird and Magic Johnson play in their last contest, the seventh game of the NBA Finals. Johnson and the Orlando Magic beat Bird's Indiana Pacers 108-106 for the crown.

December 1997 — Bo Jackson, now playing only baseball, becomes the first \$6-million man as he signs a three-year, \$20-million deal. A poster featuring actor Lee Majors and Bo becomes the hottest item on the market.

April 1998 — The NCAA passes a playoff system for Division I-A football. On Jan. 1, 1999, unfortunately, the two schools in the final game tie, making the winner of a post-game coin flip the national champion.

And finally, in May of 1999, the expansion San Jose Microchips win their first Stanley Cup, beating the expansion Dallas Cowboys (owner Jerry Jones abandoned football for ice hockey in 1995) four games to one, just four years after joining the NHL.

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

the Stone BALLOON

FRIDAY: Happy Hour 6-8:30, free Pizza & Nacho Bar
Music by The Willies

SATURDAY: THE BEAT CLINIC
\$1.50 St. Pauli Girl Bottles

MONDAY: Special Mug Night
w/Fade to Grey

TUESDAY: Free Concert w/The Bedrockers
\$1.25 Mic Dry Bottles

WEDNESDAY: Free Dance Party w/Batman
\$1 Domestic Beer

THURSDAY: Mug Night w/Dial-9

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\$2.00 off hair cut — expires 1/31/90

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HEY SENIORS!

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until you've had your **SENIOR PORTRAIT**

Today is the last day to sign up for sittings the week of January 8th.
Sign up outside Room 308 Student Center.

*sponsored by the **BLUE HEN YEARBOOK**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

AVAILABLE

Tutor - Math/ Statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

1990 NFL Team Calendars. Washington, Dallas, Philadelphia, and some misc. Call 994-5207.

9 piece SLINGERLAND DRUM SET w/Paiste and Zildjian cymbals — \$1,000. This is a steal. Call Tom at 737-0720.

RENT/SUBLET

Room for Rent - In home opposite university Library. Share room with female student. Cost \$160 monthly. International students only. Call 368-5050. Ask for Will.

1 room for rent. Available now or spring semester. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. Full use of home which has laundry facility and dishwasher. Call Bashar at 368-9332 (Leave message).

Share large one bedroom apt. 5 min. from campus. Bus. \$220. Call 453-8349 or (609) 443-4507 during break.

Small room available Feb 1 off Main Street. Call 453-0819, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities, no security deposit required.

Papermill Apts. 2 bedroom \$490, opens to big grass field.

Available to RENT — Towne Court Single Bedroom apt. from 2/1/90 until 8/30/90. \$438 /month includes heat and hot water. Towne Court's rent has gone up to \$448 for a new lease. For 9 month lease it's \$490/month. Take advantage of this gross reduction. Take my lease please! Call Brian at 737-7452.

ONE ROOMMATE for a one bedroom and den Papermill Apt. OWN ROOM, good location. Non-smoker preferred. \$245 per month plus utilities. Call Brett at 456-1006.

WANTED

SALES REPS NEEDED FOR HOT NEW T-SHIRT DESIGNS. Make great money on campus. Call 324-6123 ext. 25 for more information.

WANTED — 1 female roommate to sublet townhouse in WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE. 2 miles from campus on BARKSDALE RD. \$170/mo. plus 1/4 phone, elec. and gas. CALL JENNIFER, MARIA, KIRSTEN, or JEN at 292-6929.

After-school center staff needed for Newark location, M-F, 3:15 to 6:15 pm. Call Mary Neal Jones, 366-7060, for an interview.

Animal Rights Meeting — All are welcome! 1/14/89 at 3:00 p.m. If you care about what happens to animals in laboratories etc. For more info call Jessica at 368-1295.

International marketing firm is seeking a campus manager to start immediately. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Call 1-800-753-8100 for information.

PERSONALS

It took 8 months, but you finally got your personal. Remember who loves you. Yogi.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

Study? During Winter Session? Survey says...AAHHH!!!

Phi Sigma Pi wishes everyone a great winter session!

AOII wishes everyone a GREAT WINTER SESSION!

AOII get PSYCHED for 1990!!

HAPPY NEW YEAR AOII!!!

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

Men are weird.

SPRING BREAK: BAHAMAS, RIO, CANCUN, JAMAICA..... MORE!! LOWEST PRICES!! 738-8302

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Nice talk from 11-4. It was quite enlightening.

Take the bus to New York City round trip transportation

open itinerary • leave Student Center 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, January 13 leave N.Y. 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 20 leave N.Y. 11 p.m.

Cost: \$15 full-time undergraduates with ID \$20 others

Signup in: Contemporary Programs Office
107 Perkins Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

MBNA AMERICA INVITES YOU TO AN OPEN HOUSE

MBNA America Representatives will be on hand to conduct interviews Saturday, January 6, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon in the Christiana Building (adjacent to University Plaza, next to the Sheraton Inn, Newark). 5 Chapman Road, Newark, DE.

Now there's an opportunity to join the 2,200 People who have made MBNA America the world's leading issuer of the prestigious Gold MasterCard. We're looking for qualified Telemarketing Account Representatives to promote and sell MBNA America credit card services as follow up to direct mail campaigns. Successful candidates must possess strong communication skills, professionalism and the willingness to work hard in an environment dedicated to Customer Satisfaction. A minimum of 1 year customer contact experience is preferred.

MBNA America offers competitive starting salaries plus bonuses and incentive programs. It also offers superior opportunities for growth, rewarding excellence with personal and financial advancement.

12 hour weekly schedules available as follows:

9 a.m.-12 Noon, Mon.-Thurs.

2 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

5 p.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

(Minor variations to these schedules may be accommodated.)

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IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTERING STUDENTS

MEASLES, GERMAN MEASLES, AND MUMPS ARE HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. IN ORDER TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS OF THESE DISEASES, THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REQUIRES THAT ALL ENTERING STUDENTS BE PROPERLY IMMUNIZED.

A LETTER HAS RECENTLY BEEN SENT TO ALL ENTERING STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE GRADUATE OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU FOLLOW UP BY PROVIDING PROOF OF IMMUNIZATIONS, OR BY OBTAINING REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO STILL NEED IMMUNIZATIONS, TO INCLUDE MEASLES, MUMPS, RUBELLA, AND TETANUS/DIPHTHERIA VACCINATIONS, YOU MAY OBTAIN THESE AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC LOCATED IN LAUREL HALL, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M., AND 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

BE AWARE THAT UNIVERSITY POLICY ALLOWS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF A HOLD ON COURSE REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AT 451-2226.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You're so morbid, Jonathan — the paper comes, and that's the first section you always head for."

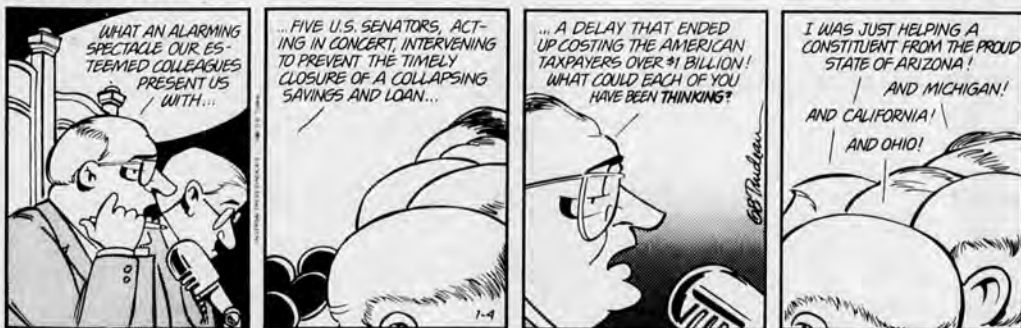
"Well, here we go again... Did anyone here not eat his or her homework on the way to school?"

Suddenly, on a national talk show in front of millions of viewers, Dick Clark ages 200 years in 30 seconds.

Geraldo Rivera of the wild.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Wild talker
- 6 Artificial
- 10 Concessions
- 14 Of use
- 15 — Park
- 16 USSR river
- 17 Jetties
- 18 Above
- 19 Brazilian river
- 20 Observer
- 22 Crash the gate
- 23 Wrongful act
- 24 Handiest
- 26 Play segment
- 29 Make unhappy
- 31 Vehicle
- 32 Led the way
- 34 Mixes
- 38 Transaction
- 39 Immerse
- 41 Dumb —
- 42 Issue
- 45 Visited
- 48 Weight unit
- 49 Shoe —
- 50 Whirlpool bath
- 51 Intersecting lines
- 55 Growing tadpole
- 57 French queen
- 58 Main
- 63 Solar disc
- 64 Bravo and Branco
- 65 HST
- 66 Schism
- 67 Time — half
- 68 Growing out
- 69 Card
- 70 Hammer part
- 71 Knights'

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PUTUP	ROWS	SLAB
ANITA	ERIC	HERE
LACES	CANADIANA	
ELK	TEEN	RANDOM
TURN	TYNE	
SEPARATOR	CRASH	
TRINES	SORE	LOO
RANK	ELITE	TOUT
ATE	CREE	CHOOSE
DODGE	FRATERNAL	
LAST	BORN	
CREASE	WORE	SEA
RETREATED	TOTAL	
ANNE	TONE	INUSE
BEAD	SETS	CENTS

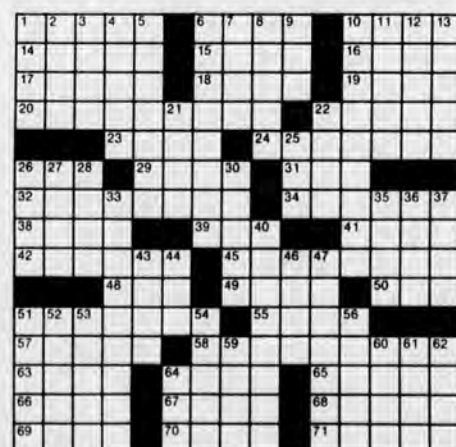
wives

DOWN

- 1 Liquors
- 2 At the apex
- 3 Depraved
- 4 Chosen
- 5 Rebuild
- 6 Moved to and fro
- 7 Less than: pref.
- 8 Decorate
- 9 Some humans
- 10 Supplant
- 11 Speechify
- 12 April in —
- 13 Bias
- 21 Parched
- 22 France
- 25 Decline
- 26 Projection
- 27 Study hard

28 Distant: pref.

- 30 Fiat
- 33 Sure thing
- 35 Dozes
- 36 Globule
- 37 Yemen city
- 40 Solid fan
- 43 Missing
- 44 Inner: pref.
- 46 Spanish city
- 47 Extracted
- 51 Brisk
- 52 Trencherman
- 53 Hag
- 54 Prickle
- 56 Apollo's sister
- 59 Baited
- 60 Buggy
- 61 Prado paintings
- 62 Caustic compounds
- 64 — session



Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 5

Seminar: "Hierarchical Production Planning in the Fibre Glass Industry," with Dr. Rhonda Aull. 102 Purnell Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Concert: Performance by Blue Light Trio (clarinet, cello, piano). Tickets are \$6 general, \$3 students. Bacchus Theatre, Student Center, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs. Loyola. Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware vs. Loyola. Admission free with student ID. Field House, 4 p.m.

Film: "The Revolt of Job." 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. Pauls' Chapel, 243 Haines St. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Quaker Meeting: Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10 a.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8

Meeting: Sponsored by Toastmasters Club. Read Room, Student Center, 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Wrestling: Delaware vs. New Hampshire. Admission free with student ID. Field House, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs. Widener. Admission free with student ID. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Approaches to Scholarship at DuPont," with Dr. Harpal Singh, Engineering

Dept., E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., Inc. 324 Purnell Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Swimming: Delaware vs. Villanova. Admission free with student ID. Carpenter Sports Building, 4 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 8:30 p.m.

Statistical Laboratory: 536 Ewing Hall, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone taking E308 in the spring: Stories written during Winter Session count for spring credit. Contact Ted, Mark or Bob at 451-2774. The Review could use your help. Get a jump on spring semester.

WARM UP YOUR WINTER with "MY DEAREST KATE"

The Marriage of Mrs. Charles Dickens

"This is a model of what a one-person show should be; informative, enlightening, entertaining and adroit."

—Jack Tinker, *Daily Mail*

Devised, written and performed by Jean Elliott
Visiting Professor, English Department

January 12 and 13, 1990
Bacchus Cabaret Theater
Perkins Student Center
8:15 p.m.

TICKETS:
General Public \$6/Students \$3
Student Center Main Desk
451-2635



WARM UP YOUR WINTER With

THE MOZARTEAN PLAYERS

Steven Lubin, piano
Rebecca Troxler, flute
Stanley Ritche, violin
Myron Lutzke, cello

Mozart, Haydn, C.P.E. Bach, Beethoven
on 18th century instruments

Friday, January 12, 1990
8:15 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building
Newark, Delaware

No admission charge for this performance.

Dr. Lubin will present a lecture/demonstration on the fortepiano at 4:00, January 12 in Loudis Recital Hall.

WARM UP YOUR WINTER with

FILMS FROM EASTERN EUROPE

Sunday evenings
140 Smith Hall
7:30 p.m. - No charge

Jan. 7 **The Revolt of Job** - Hungary, 1984
Jan. 14 **Man of Marble** - Poland, 1977
Jan. 21 **Special Treatment** - Yugoslavia, 1980
Jan. 28 **Solaris** - Soviet Union, 1972

WARM UP YOUR WINTER with BLUE LIGHT TRIO

From Brahms to Coltrane

An unusual combination of instruments
plays a unique repertoire

Kenneth Radnofsky - clarinet & saxophone
Leslie Svilokos - cello
Thomas Stumpf - piano

TONIGHT

Friday, January 5, 1990
8:15 p.m.

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center

TICKETS: General - \$6/Students - \$3
Student Center Main Desk and at the Door

Fightin' Blue Hen Basketball

VS.

Hartford (Men) — Sun., Jan. 7th, 2 p.m.

Loyola (Women) — Sun., Jan. 7th, 4 p.m.

Widener (Men) — Wed. Jan. 10th, 7:30 p.m.

Delaware Field House

UD Students Free With ID To All Games

RIDE THE SPA BLUE HEN BASKETBALL EXPRESS BUS
FREE SHUTTLE TO UD BASKETBALL GAMES

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY HARTFORD/LOYOLA DOUBLEHEADER:

STARTING STOP	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
Student Center	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
Christiana Commons	1:40	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
Rodney/Dickinson	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrival at Field House	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55	3:10

RETURN STOPS	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
Leave Field House	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
Student Center	5:05	5:20	5:35	5:50
Christiana Commons	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
Rodney/Dickinson	5:20	5:35	5:50	6:05

McDonald's & Blue Hen Basketball:
Good Times Together. Save Your Ticket Stub For Free Food Offer



SPA's Winter Session Films Presents

AN ALFRED HITCHCOCK Series

Coming:

Friday, Jan. 5

THE 39 STEPS

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
In 120 Smith
\$1

Jan. 12 — Dial M For Murder
Jan. 19 — Rebecca
Jan. 26 — The Birds

(MADE POSSIBLE BY THE COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE)



THE 39 STEPS

Janus Films and Films Incorporated